hole the Legislators at

ALBANY, April 10.-Whoever picked

Money for Investigation.

that such commission be established.

Board by Its Terms.

gast. Both officials wrote Senator Brown

against the measure, and it was agreed

The Republicans voting with the Dem-

ROADS REPAIR BILL PASSES.

Assembly Votes \$3,500,000 for Up-

State Work.

ALBANY. April 10 .- Practically all of

the first Monday afternoon session the State Senate held this year was devoted

WOMAN DEPUTY SHERIFF.

Arrest Men or Boys Though.

Los ANGELES, Cal., April 11.-The

She was not at all slow in getting busy

in her new position. Half an hour after her appointment she was on her

way to Whittier with several delinquent

Her work will have to do largely with

ALBANY, April 10 .- "Here I am work-

Prisoner Is a Nervous Wreck but Attempt at Suicide Is Feared.

twist of an automobile's steering Attorney Swann from losing his most in-Waite, yesterday. While Detectives to reconsider an injunction, late in aryunniff and Gallagher were taking Dr. Waite from Bellevue Hospital to Police the dequarters in a car driven by Dr. Waite's brother, Frank, a heavy motor gruck, burching northward in Fourth averaged widdenly and the missed from acting was dismissed at 10 o'clock ae, swerved suddenly and just missed amming the Waite machine against a apidly moving trolley car. Frank Waite threw on high speed, twisted the steer-ing wheel and barely managed to squirm out of what would certainly have been a

mplete smashup. The near accident, together with the The near accident, together with the nervous strain of being photographed, finger printed and measured at Police Headquarters, and the subsequent ordeal of being arraigned before Judge Crain in General Sessions had not improved Dr. Waite's physical condition when he was finally transferred to a cell in the Tombs. He was so weak and shaky, so thoroughly a nervous wreck that the District Attorney thought best to keep a guard at his cell doer all last night. No secret was made of the District Attorney's apprehension that Waite might try to kill himself.

He was removed from Bellevue at

of the electric chair at Sing Sing.

In the Court of General Sessions
Waite was arraigned before Judge Crain
by Assistant District Attorneys Pooling
and Brothers. When Clerk Cowing put
to him the formal query, "Guilty or not
suilty," Waite was clearly at a loss
what to say, not being aware perhaps
that men accused of murder are not permitted by the law to plead guilty. Waite
glanced inquiringly at his counsel, Walter Rogers Deuel, who informed the court
that Waite's plea was of course not
suilty. Mr. Deuel asked leave to withdraw the plea within ten days and to draw the plea within ten days and to make whatever motions might be necessary. Leave was granted, and then Judge Crain remanded Waite to the Tombs without bail to await trial. It is planned to transfer his case from the Court of General Sessions to the Crimfirst Monday in May, probably before Justice Shearn.

cell 138. In the cell to the right of Avalie's is firmest Schiller, the pirate who tried to capture singlebanded a British ship, and on the other side is the all occupied by Gluseppe Arichielie, the the prisoner was very weak and un-tering; If his condition does not im-materially Walter R. Deuel will

in yesterday from finding a fair winpassage between the Orkneys and Scot-land, squared away for this coast, not rigger, with a piping breeze ship speed when a British cruiser sighted her and fired a blank at her. Capt. Nygaard feared to bring the ship up into the wind in the passage, which he had noted was strewn with mines, and he told to wait until Mrs. Kayser had been anced right on through them.

Three more shots, including one that cared for. But he darted behind the automobile and sprinted across the fields

By this time the Braploch was out in the Atlantic, with the cruiser racing for her. It was safe to heave to in the open, and the skipper did so.

The cruiser sent a boat to the Braploch, and the boarding officer said her and later submit her case to a prize court. Capt. Nygaard said he did not know about the closing of the passage lout a rope and pulled her and her captive court. Capt. Nygaard said he did not until the Sheriff and the chauffeur threw know about the closing of the passage out a rope and pulled her and her captive how how may vessels, and that anyto all but naval vessels, and that anyhow he was bound for New York to
load cargo for England. The boarding
for three hours before he opened his eyes.

A nurse gave Under Sheriff Kopp a hot
ference and the ship was released.

BOY WRESTLER AUTO VICTIM. Killed in Brooklyn Street and His it he had drowned or escaped I would

Opposent Injured. The attempt of two schoolboys to prove want any more such work. wrestling prowess last evening d fatal to one of them. August years old, of 39 Sumpter

street, Brooklyn. Marsh and Joseph Forbs, 8 years old. Jury Quickly Chosen to Try Driver the same address, arranged a bout and were just getting under way to the delight of a crowd of young and older Frank Ferrara, who drove the auto-enthusiasts in front of the boys' home mobile containing half a dozen conspirawhen an automobile owned and operated tors to West Washington Market to kill waiting for cars at the "no stop" cros by Charles Ries, a building contractor of 8 Arlington place, struck both of them and killed Marsh. The other boy suffered Justice Shearn in the Supreme Court fered bruises of the head and body and Criminal Term. internal injuries and was taken to the men who are held as the principals in

The dead boy's mother became hysterithe street and had to be carried last Friday. to her home. Ries, who had with him the automobile Albert Haller of 226 was an accident and was not held by the police.

AUTOS INJURED 4.865 IN 1915.

Total Number of Street Accidents to-day. 22,540: 659 Were Fatal.

The list of street accidents for 1915 compiled by the Health Department shows that out of 22,540 casualties, 659 Fifth Avenue Firm's Shipping

Passenger automobiles head the list by sing responsible for 4.865 accidents, street, a shipping clark for a Electronic for a Single for a Electronic form.

4.481 runs, making these speedy vehicles complaint of the treasurer, who alleged that Reilly added 5 cents to a 30 cent that Reilly add

WAITE IN THE TOMBS CITY GARBAGE PLANT IS PUT ON STATEN ISLAND

Board of Estimate Reaches Decision After Injunction Prevents Possible Defeat of Plan-Islanders, Roused, Threaten to Prevent Building.

The Board of Estimate passed a reso-IS TAKEN BEFORE JUDGE lution yesterday locating a disposal plant for city garbage on Staten Island despite the protests of Borough President Van Name and the efforts of citizens to enjoin wheel was all that prevented District the board. After the resolution had been passed and the board was about to vote tresting prisoner, Dr. Arthur Warren to reconsider an injunction, late in ar-

from acting was dismissed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Mayor Mitchel im-mediately called a special meeting of the board for 1 o'clock to take action that would authorize a contract with Gaffney, Gahagen & Van Etten for the erection of a disposal plant on Arthur Kill, Staten Island. Borough President Van Name immediately decided to obtain another injunction. While Edward W. Brown, a time until the arrival of the injunction.

Prendergast Sees Purpose.

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The was not weak and shaky, so thoroughly a nervous wreck that the District Actorney thought best to keep a figured at his self does all last night. Year Name was going along very licely when Comptrolled Prendergast and shakes a price of the District Actorney thought have seen made of the District Actorney thought have seen made of the District Actorney thought have seen made of the District Actorney thought have so wreak that the self does all last night. Year Name was going along very licely when Comptrolled Prendergast Sees Purpose.

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Mr. Van Name was going along very licely shaded that the Richmond Borough President was becoming diffuse in his stated back that the Bichmond Borough President was becoming diffuse in his stated back in the position of the plant on any vote weeks he had received such careful attention and state was a price of the plant on any protest, but quickly recovered his compresses, but quickly recovered his compresses were constituted to the state of the plant on protection and protection

GIRL SHERIFF DIVES;

RESCUES CRAZY MAN

dived into the Hackensack River at 1

toward the river. Sheriff Heath, Miss Kopp and the

for work at noon to-day, but this after-noon she went to New York to buy a new

if he had drowned or escaped I would have been held responsible." Miss Kopp said. "I simply did my duty, but I don't

BAFF SUSPECT PUT ON TRIAL.

of Murder Car.

fore Justice Shearn in the Supreme Court

the Baff case. Giuseppe Arichiello was convicted of murder in the first degree

place on November 24, 1914.

A jury was selected at the morning

session and in the afternoon perfunctory

HELD FOR FIVE CENT THEFT.

testimony as to Baff's death was put on the record. The trial will be resumed

confessed to the District Attorney he was paid \$150 before the killing took

Ferrara after his arrest in February

She got him.

Gaffndy, Gahagen and Van Etten. Under this contract a privately owned disposal plant will be erected on Ar-thur Kill, one mile south of the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad's bridge be-tween Howland Hook and Elizabeth-

port, N. J.

Borough President Van Name spoke indignantly last night of the signing of the contract. He said that no matter what action might be taken by the city what action might be taken by the city authorities he knew that the people of Staten Island were determined not to let any such plant be built in Richmond. He recalled that in 1875, when a cholera epidemic was threatened at the Quarantine station at Tompkinsville and protests were unavailing the people took matters into their own hands and burned the station.

the station.
Staten Islanders have retained Louis Staten Islanders have retained Louis Marshall as attorney to appeal from the decision yesterday of Supreme Court Justice Callaghan, vacating two taxpayers' injunctions restraining the city from taking any action on the proposed contracts.

The biggest hall in Richmond, the

Contracts.

The biggest hall in Richmond, the German Club rooms, has been hired for a great mass meeting on Friday night to protest against the action of the city

its vote and the resolution accordingly stood as passed.

Notice of the board's action was given to Street Cleaning Commissioner Fetherston and at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon he signed a contract with

N. Y. CENTRAL'S RATE FIGURES DISPUTED

Miss Constance Kopp Saves Delay in Hearing After Valua-

Icy Hackensack.

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Asked For.

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Thompson was asked.

"No, we can't go any further than July 1." replied Senator Thompson. Servants add the chemist had been suffering from insomnia for some time.

Albany. April 10.—Objections made by attorneys for protestants against the Increase in New York Central rates to be turned into a moving picture serial. be turned into a moving picture serial, include interest and rental items in passenger expenses was responsible for ano'clock this morning to rescue and re- other adjournment to-day of the hearing waite yesterday afternoon and found trieve a crazy man who tried to drown before the up-State Public Service Comhimself while she was taking him to jail. mission. The argument will be resumed next Monday.

Her prisoner was Tony Hojnacka. Two Attorneys for the opponents of the inweeks ago he was sent to the county jail crease were at first inclined to contend Board of Estimate and Apportionment of charged with non-support and crueity to his children. Last Thursday in his cell that no figures for interest and rentals the city shall by resolution determine that such commission be established." SMIF REEL CRUISERS TARGET. his children. Last Indisday in his cell he cut his throat with the edge of a broken spoon and was transferred to the without a physical valuation of the Hackensack Hosnital. Vesterday he was Orders, but Had to Halt.

Capt. Nygaard of the Norwegian ship

Capt. Nygaard of the Norwegian ship Miss Kopp, Sheriff Heath and the time when a decision must be rendered, told the atternation within the time when a decision must be rendered.

Miss Kopp, Sheriff Heath and the chauffeur, Nicholas Dunn, were in an automobile with Hojnacka. They had to stop at Rutherford to get Mrs. Anna Kayser, who was also destined for the asylum. It was so late when Mrs. Kayser was teady to go that Miss Kopp decided to return to Hackensack with both patients for the night.

They reached the county jail after time when a decision must be rendered, told the attorneys that they would be afforded every opportunity to disprove the figures through their own examination the State Senate to-night that while and questioning of the road's witnesses.

C. C. Paulding, general solicitor, and eliminating from the Children's Welfare Board the New York city Commissioner the stand this afternoon. At the request of Charittes they thought the matter of Joseph S. Wood of Mount Vernon, attended the County jail after to oppose the Mount Vernon, attended the Legislature should They reached the county jail after torney for the opponents, Mr. Paulding ness and that the Legislature should ness and the ness and that the legislature should ness and the submitted a tabulation of passenger rev-enue and expense for the whole system. Lively tilts characterized the hearing. These arose over questions raised by at torneys for the opposition as to the corby the railroad. After Mr. Wood had declined to acknowledge the authenticity of a tabulation submitted by Mr. Paulding made up from the original expense by Commissioner Carr with unfairness.

Ocrats for the bill, which passed the Carr with the delay of the hearing several weeks.

Senate to-night, 36 to 6, insisted that ago was to permit Mr. Wood to examine into the originals upon which this tabu-

Your position is unreasonable and unfair and is causing this commission delay in hearing this important case," sharply commented Commissioner Carr.

SKIP-STOP RULE SUSPENDED.

Rigidly in Force To-morro

Though: Test Is a Success.

Montclair, N. J., April 10.—Although the "skip-stop" rule adopted to facilitate the running of cars on the Bloomfield avenue line, between Caldwell and Newark, went into effect today is a comparable to a discussion of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee's bill appropriating \$3,500,000 for good roads repairs upstrate.

The bill was finally passed with only ark, went into effect today is a committee of the bill was finally passed with only ark. ark, went into effect to-day, it was not strictly adhered to by the motormen, who are asoned that many persons were ungagainst it, Ramsperger, Democrat, voting amiliar with the new average of core. familiar with the new system of oper-

When the motormen saw pasengers ings they disregarded the rule, so that Works Largely With Women: May the conductors could slip the passengers a card indicating the stopping places and inform them that within two days there would be no deviation from the plan for first woman deputy sheriff in Los Anskipping. Although the new order was geles county is Mrs. Nettle J. Yaw, only partly enforced to-day, it was said who has been appointed to that office With her husband she returned to Jersey would be no deviation from the plan for that it saved several minutes in the run-ning of the cars between the Caldwell terminal and Newark.

"Be More and More Contenteder," He Poetically Tells Women. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 10.-A new poem by James Whitcomb Riley was given to the public to-day through the medium of a Cleveland woman. It was read by Mrs. E. L. Motts at a meeting of the Snow Monday Club at the home of which were fatal, two were caused by ambulances, one by a fire engine and five

Hoosier bard. It was simply his way Passenger automobiles head the list by being responsible for 4.865 accidents. Street cars are next, having injured and killed 2.026 during the year. There were last night before Magistrate Simuse in 18.005 casualties due to falls, and wagons. At this rate it is figured by Dr. Corvin that an ambulance injures a person every 5.049 runs, and a fire engine every 4.451 runs, making these speedy vehicles less daugerous to life and limb than any

PRETTY N. Y. TEACHERS N. Y. COP AND SISTER ENGINEERS TO GET ALL BOOST PENSION BILL GET UNCLE'S \$60,000 LEFT OF YUCATAN CASH

200 of the Youngest Button-Illinois Bachelor Left Estate to Three Brothers, All of Whom Are Dead.

NEVER ENEW RELATIVES

ALBANT. April 10.—Whoever picked out the 200 young school teachers to come to Albany to refute statements made last week that only the old and forlorn, the ready to retire anyway crowd of teachers, wanted pensions, performed a good job in the estimation of the legislators who were made their targets of attack again to-night.

Miss Grace C. Strachan, in charge of the teachers of New York city urging the passage of the Lockwood-Ellenbogen bill to pension the teachers, felt keenly the criticism that none of the young teachers wanted the bill. Consequently the advocates of the measure sent a signal around to the New York schools today to release 200 of the youngest and best looking teachers favoring the bill in time to let them get the 4 P. M. train to Albany. URBANA, Ill., April 10 .- John Maning, who died here recently, came to the United States after the civil war and earned a good fortune. In his Tipperary county home he left three brothers, Thomas, Edward and William. He set tled on a farm near Urbana and by dint of hard work and perseverance became prosperous. Taciturn and uncommunicative, he never heard during his life in

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in time to let them get the 4 P. M. train
to Albany.

The result was that the best looking
crowd of young women to visit legislative halls in some time flocked to the
Capitol early to-night and the work of
"buttonholing" Senators and Assemblymen began before the session in either
house started. The work was easy. In men began before the session in either house started. The work was easy. In fact some of the legislators insisted upon being interviewed and it was reported that the campaign along the new lines was highly successful.

Conversions, the teachers said, ere numerous. Legislators not concerned about the bill last week insisted upon hearing it discussed in all its essentials. The opponents were also represented by

Manning joined the police force on September 1, 1994. He gets \$1,400 a bond to protect the Sh amount claimed he will have the money to the engineers.

Victim of Depression.

BALTIMORE, April 10 -An autopsy ing my head off every day," said Senator George F. Thompson in the Senate to-day, "but nobody seems to love me. by Johns Hopkins Hospital physictans has revealed traces of cyanide of potassium in the body of Dr. Harry Clair

That is, nobody seems anxious to encourage the continuance of my investigating committee."

Senator Thompson offered a resolution appropriating an additional \$50,000 for the expense of his committee in investigating the New York city Public Service Commission. The resolution was referred to the Senate Finance Committee.

"Does that mean your committee is to continue all summer?" Senator Thompson was asked.

"No, we can't go any further than potassium in the body of Dr. Harry Clair Jones, professor of physical chemistry junter, and body of Dr. Harry Clair Jones, professor of physical chemistry junter, and body of Dr. Harry Clair Jones, professor of physical chemistry junter, and broaden the body of Dr. Harry Clair Jones, professor of physical chemistry junter, and broaden to help study at the hospital, who died suddenly yes, terday. Coroner Savage rendered a verdict of suicide adding that Prof. Jones took the poisson while in a state of mental depression.

The general impression is that becoming desperate owing to his condition, which had been bordering on a nervous breakdown for several months, and broading over the fact that several of his investigations in the field of chemistry would have to be dropped. Prof.

for New York city to take over from the present Public Service Commission the work of constructing the subways. BEACON, N. Y., April 10.—Though wedded only five months ago, following an automobile elopement, Frank Van The commission is to consist of sever Price commission is to consist of seven persons, five to be appointed by the Mayor, who, with the Comptroller, is to be an ex-officio member. The amendment inserted in the bill to-night provides that this rapid transit commis-sion shall be established only "if the Daniel Leroy Dresser of New York after is still awaiting the first paymen Daniel Lercy Presser of New York after the announcement of their engagement was in the newspaper offices. Papers were served on Mrs. Van Houten to-day. The young husband alleges that Miss Parkinson misrepresented herself to him and that he married her as the result of acres must be peaned and how many acres must be peaned in carrots, onlong acres must be planted in carrots, onlong NEW WELFARE BILL PASSES.

be guided by the recommendations of Mayor Mitchel and Comptroller Prender-

Theory Sound Only Where Slave

that they were opposed to the bill. So much discussion was aroused over the measure that the Hepublicans went into conference upon it.
Only nine of the Republicans declared Cannot Effect a Retreat. TRENTON, N. J., April 10 .- Adding to rule of law made in New Jersey 125 cars ago Chief Justice Gummere handed have it pass after the position of Senators Brown and Sage was made down an opinion in the Supreme Court holding that the doctrine of self-defence does not justify one person in killing another if by retreating he can reasonably expect to escape death or serious harm. Mayor Mitchel had the right to appoint The decision sustains the conviction of Sunzie di Maria of Harrison, who killed Frank Barber. Di Maria was sentenced to from twenty to thirty years for second

degree murder. The sole ground of appeal involved a charge of the trial court that if Di Maria, his life being threatened, could have retreated with reasonable safety and failed to do so the shooting of Barber was neither excusable nor justi-fiable. Di Maria's counsel contended the true rule to be that where a man is at way to escape injury by doing so is open that he is entitled to stand his and kill his adversary to save

MRS. GLASS ON WAY HOME. Efforts to Identify Kentucky Walf Will Be Continued.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 10.-Although having like features and marks, a chubby waif in a Jessamine county cabin, Mrs. Charles Glass of Jersey City said to-day, by Sheriff Cline and sworn in after the Board of Supervisors had created the Board of

WHITCOMB RILEY SINGS ACAIN.

the position and the Civil Service Commission concurred in the naming of the matter than the county fall and Mrs. Link Miller, have become interested in finding the parent because the county fall and the county fall a for matron at the county jail and had passed a qualifying examination.

Mrs. Yaw is a sister-in-law of Ellen Beach Yaw, the California singer.

She has had much experience in the handling of deligence and experience in the handling of deligence and experience. A woman named Minnie Woody, whose

She has had much experience in the handling of delinquents and criminals.

A woman not at all clear in the state of the st whereabouts are not now known, got off a train last June at Lancaster, Ky., with this child and started through the country hunting for work. She was later seen with two wen descent the with two went descent the witness that the with two went descent the with two went descent the witness th women, although she may be called upon to arrest a boy or man at any time. Seek \$1,100 Carbart Jewel Thieves. been kidnapped.

The position requires that she carry a badge and a gun, and that she fulfil offices similar to those detailed to the women in the police department of the

Jury Upholds Claims of Americans for Sums Gen. Argumedo Brought Here.

Prospects became poorer yesterday for the State of Yucatan ever getting much of the \$472,305 that Gen. Abel Ortiz Argumedo, self-constituted Governor of the State, brought with him to New York about a year ago, when the Carranza forces got too close for comfort. A sheriff's jury decided that two American engineers are entitled to more of the noney brought here by Argumedo than the sheriff has been able to find.

the sheriff has been able to find.

The Yucatan Government recovered judgment for \$472,805 a month ago, at which time it became known that Gen. Argumedo had vanished. One safe deposit box which he used in the vaults of the Woolworth Building Safe Deposit Company had not been emptied of us contents when Argumedo left because it was scaled by a court order.

When Deputy Sheriff Sinnott explored the box with the execution issued on the Yucatan judgment he found it stuffed with Mexican peso bills, but the total value in American money was not

money and as Argumedo was going away with an armed guard they entrusted their money to him. Ladner's claim is for \$45,000 in cash and \$20,000 damages for withholding his property, while Nicholas claims \$25,000 and \$10,000.

Ladner and Nicholas said that when they arrived here and asked Argumedo for the money he told them it was in a safe deposit vault, but for "reasons of state" he couldn't turn it over. Counsel for the State of Yucatan did not oppose the proceeding, and the sheriff's jury returned a verdict for the full amounts claimed. Felix Warburg of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. was one of the

Unless the State of Yucatan now puts up a bond to protect the Sheriff for the amount claimed he will have to turn over

WHITMAN ASKS PALISADE FUND Would Issue \$2,500,000 of Bond for Improvements.

ALBANY, April 10.—In a special message to the Legislature to-night Gov. Whitman recommended legislation providing for another bond issue of \$2,500,000 for the Parisades Park im-500,000 for the Palisades Park im-provement. Private individuals have promised to donate a similar amount for the completion of the work of saving the Palisades for public purposes if the State will raise this sum by bond issue.

The Governor points out that only one quarry remains to be acquired by the Palisades Park Commission, of which George W. Perkins is chairman. The acquisition of this quarry would put everal of chemis-dd, Prof. Servants on the destruction of the Pali-sades, which was the aim of Gov. Hughes when he recommended the first bond issue of \$2,500,000. The Governor pond issue of \$2,500,000. The Governor points out that the Palisades Park in its present condition is a retreat for millions of persons in the summer months and he reviews the work done by the commission in the way of building up parks, artificial lakes and making other improvements to benefit the people.

HITCH IN "BEEF STEW" ORDER

Not Yet Made. The \$91,000,000 order for 600,000,000 cans of beef stew for the British army

son and Van Houten last October attracted wide attention.

Just before her engagement was to be published she went automobiling with Van Houten, a son of Frank H. Van Houten, president of the Dutchess Tool Works, a boyhood sweetheart. She told him of her engagement, but he refused to lose his youthful sweetheart, and in Poughquag they aroused the village minister and were married.

Van Houten is 38 and Mrs. Van Houten is 38 and Mrs. Van Houten is 98 and Mrs. Van Houten is 99 and 99

been deposited, has denied receiving or when you entered the court house."

What the salesmanager said to the salesman "Now, on your trip to Chicago, I want you to

buy your ticket from New York over the Baltimore

& Ohio. "Stop off at Baltimore and make your calls there. Then go on to Washington, and attend to those Government orders. Next, go to Pittsburgh and handle things there. You might stop off at Akron, and take time to include Cleveland, going into Chicago on any of the four trains that happen to fit in with your time. You'll do all this traveling on the same ticket. Be sure and deposit ticket at the station where you stop off.

"You ought to be bright and fresh and full of 'pep' all the trip, for you'll travel as we like our men to do-on the very best trains that are run anywhere, over the finest track and road-bed, and in the very latest models of Pullman sleepers. Incidentally, you'll save the house some money by using this stop-over through ticket.

"Telephone the Baltimore & Ohio ticket office. Madison Square 3626, and they will fix you up properly. There are four all-steel through trains out of New York for Chicago every day. Leave Liberty Street 8.15 a. m., 2.00 p. m., 6.00 p. m.; 10 minutes earlier from 23d Street. Night train leaves 23d Street at 11.50 p. m., and Liberty Street at

1.30 a. m. The 'Chicago Limited' and 'Interstate Special' are observation trains and carry compartment sleepers as well. Get a copy of the handsome 'Descriptive Book of Trains' and keep it in your pocket."

Ticket Offices: 1276, 379, 245, 398, 1328, 1354, 2081, 2174 Broadway; 7 Cortlandt St., 225 Fifth Ave., 4 West 125th St., 4 Court St., Brooklyn, and Stations Foot Liberty St. and Foot of West J. B. SCOTT.

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JUSTICE NABS LAWYER IN PERJURY PROJECT

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NEW YORK

ends Case to District Attor-ncy After Debtor's Jewelry

his client when the latter was court house. Abuza replied:
"I decline to answer that question that any observation." Sends Case to District Attor-Is Hidden.

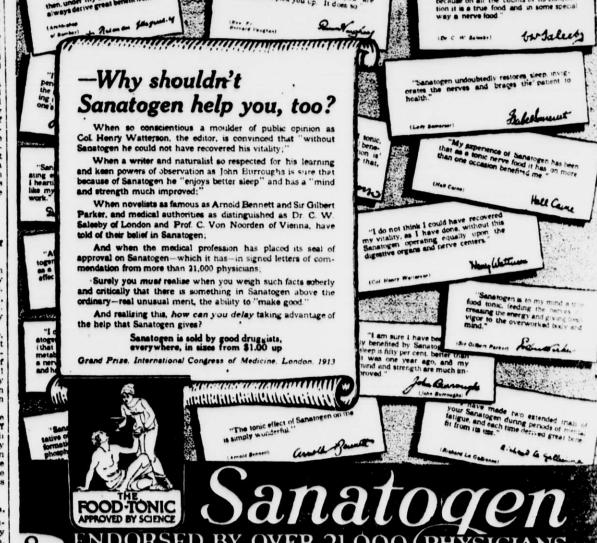
repository for a client's gems when the perjury," said Justice McAvo son and Van Houten last October attracted wide attention.

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Lawyer Maron stated that his must have been poor, and said tended to take the debtor and torney, Moses C. Abuza, before

Before the court Ettinger repeasatement and Justice McAvos Lawyer Abuza if he saw any i between lawyer and client.

"No," replied Ettinger, whereupon perjury."



women in the police department of the city.

The idea of a woman deputy sheriff cupied by Henry B. Carhart of the coffee was fostered by a number of club women who presented a petition to the Board of Supervisors asking its indersement for the establishment of the dorsement for the establishment of the